

SENIORS TO BE PREFERRED AT ALMA MATER

200 Tickets to be Optioned to Them
First

JUNIORS NEXT

Book Exchange Favoured but
No Vote Resulted
From Report

Among the matters of general interest which were discussed at the meeting of the Students' Council which was held yesterday afternoon were the reports of the Alma Mater committee and of the chairman of the Red and White Revue Cabaret committee.

Paul Melanson, of the Alma Mater committee, reported very little as to the progress of art work but discussed thoroughly plans as to the ticket distribution. It was decided, due to the restriction of floor space, that only about 200 tickets be put on sale for the dance and that the seniors be given the preference in all cases in the distribution. As the Alma Mater is largely put on by and for the graduating classes, the juniors will have only second bid for tickets, thus lessening their chances of getting there.

No tickets will be sold outside, and the committee will endeavor to see that as few tickets as possible be bought by seniors who intend to resell to outsiders.

The cabaret was reported upon by J. P. Manion, and it was made practically certain that it would take place this year at the Mount Royal Hotel. The matter of engaging an orchestra was left in abeyance for the present, but it was suggested that a call for tenders be made, and that from the responses some college orchestra be selected.

The most important of the matters brought up before the Council was the Book Exchange. Carroll, who was chairman of the committee drawn up to investigate, brought in a report which, through a partial incompleteness, was not adopted for the present, though it brought a great deal of commendation from the members. Phillip Matthews, at whose instigation the matter was first investigated, has donated his services to the Book Exchange if it goes into effect, free, and when it was seen that the scheme would not bring about much expense most of the council seemed to be enthusiastic. Investigations will continue for the next two weeks, however, after which it is expected that a completed report may be handed to the council for a vote.

In order to distribute the costs of upkeep with a greater amount of equity, and to carry on in a more business-like way, it was decided by the Council that all clubs or organizations having exclusive use of any quarters in the Union be made to pay a rent corresponding to the value of the floor space used. This discussion brought about a long heated argument about the rowing club, and it was finally

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS TO MEET QUEEN'S

Combined R.V.C. — M.S.P.E.
Team Travels Today

Hoping for as good and exciting a game this year as last, a hockey team made up of M.S.P.E. and R.V.C. players travels to Queen's University today. They leave Bonaventure Station at 10 A. M. and expect to catch the late train back arriving in Montreal on Saturday morning.

This game is an exhibition game, R.V.C. having dropped out of the intercollegiate series several years ago. It affords a pleasant opportunity for the McGill team to meet and to play a match with students of another University, while it gives the Queen's Players good practice before meeting Toronto in intercollegiate games.

Last year McGill entertained Queen's hockey team, and a very exciting match at the Forum resulted in a scoreless tie. The players have been practising hard all week and are hoping to play a good game again this year. Although they have lost some of their best players they have promising new material and the M.W.S.A.A. extends to them the best wishes of good luck.

Line up:—
Goal—M. Buns (M.S.P.E.)
Defence—A. Adams (R.V.C.) H. Lambert (R.V.C.)
(Continued on page four.)

LORD MOUNTARARAT



C. GORDON WATT, baritone, of the Conservatorium, takes this part in "Iolanthe" tonight at His Majesty's Theatre.

POINT OUT BEST IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

Delta Sigma Deal In Interesting
Question Concerning Athletics

DEBATE UNDECIDED

Misses. Maxwell, Carter, Cussans,
And Schlakman Spoke
Last Night

That intra-mural activities are conducive to sport for sport's sake, and extra-mural exert an undesirable influence; that extra mural lead to a higher level of sportsmanship and physical efficiency, and should react favorably upon intra-mural without being incompatible with them—these were the fundamental ideas expressed by each side yesterday afternoon when the Delta Sigma Society debated the motion "Resolved that women's sports should be confined to intra-mural activities."

The attendance was unusually small, but there was keen interest shown in the discussions. The presence of the Basketball Team, dressed in readiness for their game with the Junior League, added point to the claim of the affirmative side that the wearing of big letters was one of the chief attractions of playing on the team. As these basketballers, one of whom was leading on the negative side, had to leave early, no vote was taken at the conclusion of the discussion.

E. Maxwell, of M.S.P.E., opening for the affirmative, emphasized that intra-mural activities gave everyone a chance to participate, while inter-collegiate meant only two highly-trained teams, upon which the coaches expended all their time and attention. The average player, having no chance of making the team, hence lost all interest in the game. The financial aspect of extra-mural sport, she considered wholly undesirable, claiming that it tended to obliterate the importance of "play for play's sake". Also, instead of everyone being in the field the majority were in the grandstand.

B. Carter, Arts '28, began the argument for the negative. She said that extra-mural sport led to intercourse between colleges, caused more interest to be taken in games, and provided an incentive to harder work. The training that college teams undergo, she claimed, makes for better health, but pointed out that skill as well as physical strength is necessary for playing on the team meant quick decisions. In England there was much extra-mural sport, and this had built up the English reputation for sportsmanship.

V. Schlakman, Arts '30, resuming the argument for the affirmative, pointed out that all the advantages mentioned by the last speaker applied only to a few girls, while if attention were concentrated on intra-mural activities, they would be open to everybody. From the recent Harvard-Princeton-Yale dispute she drew an inference of the disputes and scandals caused by the rivalry which springs from inter-collegiate sport, and held that an insidious professionalism appeared when getting on the team meant wearing striking letters and making a trip to some attractive place.

M. Cussans, of M.S.P.E., completed the argument for the negative side, saying that extra-mural activities made for a higher level of sportsmanship, which was reflected in an improvement in intra-mural sports. "A game worth playing is worth winning," she said, Sports should teach us to win gracefully and to lose bravely. Extra-mural sports, she contended, promoted loyalty to their college in both the team and the spectators. They should be encouraged in harmony with intra-mural.

E. Maxwell, in summing up, said that people went to a big game to get

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR BIG OPENING NIGHT

"Iolanthe" Makes Debut Tonight Under
Vice-Regal Patronage

AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Max Ford, Ethel Grey, And
George Holden Will Star
In "Iolanthe"

Tonight is the night when the Fairy Queen of "Iolanthe" will summon her Fairy Court upon the board of His Majesty's Theatre. Coincidentally the Peers of England will meet, with all the pomp and flurry of their hereditary caste.

One of the highest peers, the Lord Chancellor, who is ably portrayed by Max Ford of Red and White Revue fame, will sing and sigh as he gives away beautiful wards to their suitors. The song which pours forth a wealth of sentiment is one of the hits which will go over with grace and becoming dignity. "With one for thou and one for thee; But never, oh never a one—for me," touches the hearts of the hardest and brings tears to the eyes of the pretty girls from the front rows to the back of the "Gods".

For those who are patriotically minded "When Britain really ruled the waves" is a number sung by Mr. J. C. Watt, as the Earl of Mountarat, and ends with a tang of freedom and fire that will stir the dearest soul. "Yes, Britain set the world ablaze in good King George's glorious days," ends this number as peers and fairies wave their arms in patriotic feeling.

Strephon, the Arcadian shepherd, is being represented by Dr. George Holden, who dances and skips across the stage as merry as a fairy. This is explained by his "semi-mortality" for he is half a fairy. Strephon and "Phyllis" played by Mme. Ella Stelling, sing a delightful duet, "Good morning, Good Love" which lends a gentler touch to the pastoral scenes in which they skip.

Earl Toller, played by Mr. Mallinson, is an able and funny lover whose desires coincide with those of the Earl of Mountarat. This situation of course is solved by the third party, Strephon, winning the fair Phyllis. Private Willis has the air of a general and acts as only the true British soldier can act. This slight though difficult role is taken by Louis Scott-Moncreiff.

Three fairies, who are prominent, perhaps because of their boldness, are Celia, Lella and Fieta, who are played by Violet Lawton, Mina Smith and Ruth Harrison. Vic Rose has been returned from the position of vice-chancellor during Max Ford's recent illness, which for awhile it was feared would keep him out of the show. However, Max Ford made a smart comeback and is now as ready as ever to let fly when the curtain rises tonight. Vic Rose's understudying deserves special comment.

(Continued on page four.)

ARTS DEBATERS ON CLASS ATTENDANCE

Arts '29 And Arts '30 Both Hold
Debates Today

Shapiro and Shapbach will debate against Cohen and Gottlieb this afternoon. This debate will be one of the semi-finals being run off in the Arts '29 debating eliminations.

Arts '30 are also holding class debates this year following the precedent set last year by the Arts '29 debaters. Today K. E. Norris and T. E. Dancy will speak on the affirmative of "Resolved that compulsory student attendance at lectures should be abolished by the University." This drastic resolution will be denied by L. L. Rubin and L. H. Freeman.

The debates in both these classes have proved very instructive to the participants and have proved themselves very worthwhile. It is the hope of the debaters and the executives of these that debating will take a more prominent place at McGill. The Debating Union is also doing much toward this end and it is felt that in time this means of getting into the "debating habit" will be made more of than it is now. However it is felt that this system of breaking the ice is doing much for those who do turn out and do their humble best.

a thrill from the spectacle, and the sporting aspect was quite lost. The desire for improvement should be made apparent in intra-mural sports.

FUNNY MAN



MAX FORD, Arts '30, of Red and White Revue fame, who has the humorous part of the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe".

SAYS GOOD DIET HELP TO HEALTH

Dr. Mason Discusses Nutrition In
Its Various Aspects

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE

Careful Eating And Exercise Only
Safe Methods Of
Reducing

The history of nutrition, its process in the human body and the foods required for good health were explained last night by Dr. E. H. Mason of McGill University in a lecture on "Eating to Live" at the Mechanic's Institute. The lecture was carefully illustrated by lantern slides of famous scientists and of tables of good constituents and diets.

The history of nutrition, says Dr. Mason, is both interesting and instructive. Socrates, great physician and philosopher, was the first to give any serious thought to the subject. His contemporary, Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, elaborated on the quite correct belief that growing bodies require more heat and therefore more food than bodies which have ceased to grow. This theory explained the curious fact that old people need less food than young, since they need less heat. Galen, the most famous of the early physicians, added nothing to the ideas and theories of Socrates and Hippocrates.

After Galen, then was a blank of 1300 years during which no research in food and little scientific research of any kind was done. At the beginning of the Renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci by experiment found that animals cannot live in air that would not support a flame. Sometime later the chief interest of the scientist turned them to a study of the composition of the atmosphere. Boyle confirmed da Vinci's theory that air was necessary for life, and Black, Cavendish and Priestly discovered its more important constituents. Lavoisier, the French scientist who was killed in the Revolution, discovered that oxygen was the constituent if air was necessary for

(Continued on page four.)

DEBATE ON WOMEN

"Resolved that the status of women as the political equal of man is dangerous to the state" is the resolution which will be debated at the meeting of the Arts '29 Debating Society at 4 o'clock in Room 36 of the Arts Building.

This is the last of the first round for the Arts '29 debating cup. Gottlieb and Cohen are upholding the motion, while their opponents are Shapiro and Collett.

HAS LEADING PART



IVY GOUGH JONES, of the Conservatorium, contralto, plays the part of the Fairy Queen in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Iolanthe".

PHILOSOPHERS HEAR TALK ON BEHAVIORISM

Philosophy and Life Can Never be Divorced Says Speaker

PROF. R. B. McLEOD

Development of Psychology Is
Outlined At
Meeting

"Behaviorism" was the topic of a paper delivered to the McGill Philosophical Society last evening by Professor R. B. McLeod. In dealing with this subject Professor McLeod first gave a general talk on philosophy and psychology.

"Philosophy and Life can never be divorced," he said. Thinking has an effect on the thinker, which translates the thought into action. Philosophy is the subject which draws the sciences together in that it points out new lines of endeavour for them to pursue.

Psychology is the baby science. It has been in existence for only a little over fifty years, but in those years it has made startling progress. In psychology, as in all other science, fads or cults have grown up. One of these fads is Behaviorism. This fad attained the height of its popularity between 1912 and 1920, but is now fading out.

In order to understand Behaviorism, something must first be known of philosophy and of psychology. Philosophy is the study of the soul. Psychology is the study of consciousness. Consciousness is the effect of 12 or 13 sensations; which involve the characteristics of extensity and duration. Consciousness is essentially introspective. One cannot study the consciousness of another.

Now Behaviorism is the scientific study of this consciousness. It attempts to make the study objective. From a Behaviorist's point of view the human body consists of the sense organs, the nervous system, the muscles and the glands. Human life, is to him, no more than a series of responses. These responses are either explicit or implicit, inherited or acquired. They can be analyzed into simpler terms, but their explanation is very difficult. Behaviorism regards man as little more than a machine.

The weakness of the Behaviorist attitude are, first, that certain of the fundamental assumptions of the cult cannot be proved. Secondly, that the complete man is not studied. Experience is entirely omitted. Lastly, Behaviorism attempts to get away from the ever-present introspective factor.

The cult, however, has its failures. Its rigid insistence on scientific methods had a beneficial effect on the whole study, and it has attempted to bring mind and matter together.

At the close of Professor McLeod's lecture the meeting was thrown open for discussion, the members and Professor Caldwell offering illustrative comments and asking questions of the lecturer.

MED BANQUET AT MOUNT ROYAL SOON

Dr. J. H. King, Minister of
Health Will Speak

Arrangements are being completed for the Medical Banquet. The banquet committee after a turbulent week have conducted the necessary negotiations with the Mount Royal Hotel, and are now in a position to state that the hotel authorities have finally made every concession in relation to the unusual accommodation asked of them and to the novel schemes of decoration, entertainment and refreshment.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. John C. Mackenzie, when interviewed last night, made the following statement:—"The Medical Banquet this year must be an affair of outstanding importance and interest to the Mebs of McGill. It is the only function of its kind in the college year where the whole Medical Faculty, Professors, graduates and students, may meet in an informally social and perhaps, convivial way, and thus forget about subjects pertaining to shop! With the realization of this before us the members of the Faculty, the Medical Undergraduate Society, and the committee are making every endeavour to make this an affair worthy of the name of 'Medical Banquet'. Innovations and surprises are being prepared, and the dinner itself is to be of an exceptional nature."

"Tickets for the Banquet," Mr. Mackenzie went on to say, "will be

LORD TOLLER



R. G. Mallinson, of the Conservatorium of Music, tenor, is one of the two leading peers in "Iolanthe", which makes its debut tonight.

HISTORY ENLIVENED IN MAN'S MEMOIRS

Interpretation Of History Seen In
People's Diaries

"Memoirs", said Dr. Brunt "serve as an interpretation of history, they tell all about the folk of the day, and are the clue to the labyrinth of souls. This was the explanation given at a lecture last night at the Y.M.C.A. on the subject "Memoirs and Memoir Writers", one of the series of lectures on English Literature under the supervision of the Sir George Williams College.

For those who appreciate history with a kick to it, the speaker recommended the letters of Macaulay to his sister. To illustrate his point, the lecturer read a letter concerning the voting act of 1831 which was passed by a majority of one.

The Paston Letters, written throughout the fifteenth century by the individual members of the Paston family, enliven the history of that century.

A better idea of the religious conditions of the early Christian era is obtainable in the letters of Pliny to the Emperor and the Emperor's answer, than from reading a hundred pages of history.

The Fuggar News Letters, written by the man who supported and influenced all the wars of his period, give a very graphic description of the inner political workings of Europe. The letters also contain a certain amount of war psychology, similar to that of the people of today. Here the speaker said that war between England and the United States depended upon the word "Go" from the rival oil companies of the respective countries.

In Emersons Journal, one sees a more human description of the slave condition of the South than is obtainable elsewhere.

The autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini contains the love of art, sculpture, and Latin literature; the glamour, and beauty and scholarship; the lust, and hatred, and immoralities; all the phases, good and bad, of the Italian Renaissance. Cellini was also an artist of renown and his works are invaluable.

The essays of Addison and Steele published collectively in the Spectator and the Tatler; the novel "Tom Jones"; Walpole's Letters; and The Letters of John Wesley, represent the eighteenth century England.

The Diary of Pepys revealed everything that was in the man. He was not afraid to write and he did so for ten years. He told of what he ate and drank, of how he dressed, of the women he met, and of the politics of his period.

What's On

TODAY

2.00—Mechanical Club.
3.00—Player's Club.
5.00—Prof. Reilly.
6.00—Arts I vs. Sci. I, Hockey.
7.15—"Iolanthe" Ushers.
8.15—"Iolanthe" at His Majesty's.

COMING

Feb. 11th
"Iolanthe" at His Majesty's Theatre.
Feb. 12th
Maccabaeans Circle.
Feb. 13th
Arts Banquet.

put out for sale on Saturday of this week. These tickets may be obtained from the class representatives, from Miss Mudge, or from Crawford of the Medical Building.
(Continued on page four.)

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY IS DISCUSSED

Kirschberg and T. M. Gordon Speak at Political Economy Club

CANADA'S GRAIN PORT

Will Mean Opening Up Of New
Mineral And Agricultural
Wealth In North

Will it be worth while to have the Hudson Bay Railway constructed to transport 25,000,000 bushels of wheat a year? This was the theme of Mr. Kirschberg's paper on "The Hudson Bay Railway" delivered to the Political Economy Club last night. Mr. T. M. Gordon read a second paper to the club on this subject.

The Hudson Bay Railway was first proposed in 1880 and in 1912 Port Nelson was chosen as the northern terminus. It was found that a line could be easily run to Port Nelson, but it had to be laid for a considerable distance over the frozen Tundra. This Tundra is composed of moss overlying semi-liquid peat resting on a frozen mud material, largely water. The port at Nelson has an accommodation for fifty ships. It was proposed to build an artificial island 9,000 ft. long and connected with the mainland by a bridge. When the bridge had been built for three years and the island had been almost one half built it was decided to make Port Churchill the Northern terminus of the railway.

Port Churchill has a completely land locked harbour while Nelson is totally unprotected. The approach to Churchill is ideal. A natural roadbed of gravel makes the laying of the rails much cheaper and more efficient. This change did not mean the taking up of the steel already laid as the track had not advanced more than 350 miles.

The duration of the navigation period has now been fairly evenly calculated to be from ten to fifteen weeks. Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait never freeze over but the danger to navigation from floating ice has to be considered. Ships will have to be built to withstand ice shocks. During the un navigable season these ships will have to lie idle or try to compete with the cheaper built ships. This may mean a very serious loss to the shippers.

It has been estimated that the cost of transportation from Saskatoon to Europe through Hudson Bay will be 24 cents per bushel for a fifteen week season and 29 cents for a ten week season. The annual exportation of grain is almost four hundred million bushels, and the largest amount of grain that could possibly be shipped through Port Churchill is about twenty five million bushels.

If the Hudson's Bay Railway becomes a success it will do a great deal in giving Canada breadth beside length. Immigrants will be sent direct.
(Continued on page four.)

MACCABAEANS TO DISCUSS SOLUTION

Question Of Zionism To Be
Introduced as Remedy

"It is our intention to start the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Maccabean Circle sharp at 2.45 o'clock," members of the executive stated last night.

Comment was made on the tardiness on the part of the members which has been shown of late in connection with the Circle so that it has been difficult to get the meeting under way on time. Indications were that this Sunday's meeting would be started on the dot.

The meeting will be featured by a symposium, "Meeting the Jewish Question." Three speakers will be heard, Miss Sadie Lazarovitz, Law '28 who will propose Zionism as a solution; Abraham Kirschberg, Arts '28 who will propose Reform Judaism; and Michael Rubenstein, Arts '28 who will propose Socialism.

M. and S. Fels, graduates of Law and formerly associated with the Circle, will render several piano duets. At this meeting those who desire will be given an opportunity of subscribing to the Menorah Journal.

MUSIC STUDENTS

All regular and Senior Partial Music students wishing to be photographed for the McGill Annual are requested to pay 25 cents to Margaret Bochner as soon as possible. The picture will be taken at Notman's this week.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928.

"IOLANTHE" OPENS TONIGHT

AFTER months of steady rehearsal, the second production of comic opera by university students will take place tonight and tomorrow night. We are told that the full-dress rehearsal held last night at His Majesty's was carried through without a hitch, and that the performance reflects great credit on Mr. Clapperton and the society.

McGill students are to be congratulated on their response to the subscription campaign. In using university talent for almost every leading part, the operatic society showed courage, for they stood a chance of losing much city patronage. We are not informed about the sale of tickets to the general public, but there is no reason why the public should hesitate in buying tickets. Some remarkably good college talent has been unearthed during the production of "Iolanthe". Again, Gilbert and Sullivan should have an appeal all their own.

Miss Ethel Grey and Miss Ivy Gough Jones. Dr. Holden and Mr. Max Ford are well known and successful amateur players. The chorus is well-trained, and above all, the whole opera is being produced along traditional lines, by a producer who made Gilbert and Sullivan his special study in a recent visit to England.

We predict a very successful two nights' run of "Iolanthe".

A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

THERE are two sorts of politicians—those who speak in Parliament, and those who edit the newspapers. Universities, by giving courses in law and maintaining a large department of economics and political science, help to send to the Canadian parliament men who will be able to speak wisely and act well. Why should not universities give special instruction in journalism, and provide for the daily press college-trained men well versed in affairs, and with a true statesmanlike outlook?

Universities, one might say, have large departments of English Literature for this purpose. But a man may pass through a special course in university English culminating in a "Ph.D.", and yet be a poor and unsuccessful journalist.

All people except professional journalists know everything about journalism. They tell the journalists so all the time. One's first step towards becoming a journalist is to realize that he knows very little about the science. Then one can be in a position to learn.

A journalist has to know just how to speak to the people he writes for, and as Mr. Wright pointed out in his lecture to the "Daily" staff Wednesday, this comes only after years of hard experience, based on a foundation usually gained the same way. The foundation can be provided, however, by a school for journalism.

It is easy for the editors of sensational tabloid papers to be interesting, because they have no scruples about what to publish. It is much harder for editors of decent publications to appeal to the mass mind.

There are too many unscrupulous journalists today—men who have been through the mill, working first as cub reporters, and gradually ascending the ladder, but who have no motive in doing their work, but that of gaining a living, which they can do if they are smart enough.

And some of these men have it in their power to influence public opinion tremendously, to the extent of swaying an election vote, causing riots, even creating a crime wave. Clever unscrupulous journalists have done an immense amount of harm, practical as well as moral.

We advocate a school of journalism at McGill, because we feel the country would be immensely benefited by having college-trained journalists. Of course, the college men could not expect to become editorial statesmen right away; they would have to start near the bottom of the ladder, but with their education they would rise more quickly to prominence.

And the important thing is that once having attained that prominence, they would be far more likely to have their country's interests more at heart than many not so trained.

Considering the power they have, and the ability they need to hold their positions, editors of the most responsible newspaper should in some way be allowed active participation in the country's government. The McGill Students' Council, a government in miniature, has the right idea, in its policy of including an editorial representative as a member of the council ex officio.

At present newspaper editors, sometimes rightly, are looked on with suspicion. Not that politicians have any less cause to be looked upon with suspicion, but they don't look on themselves that way, and they make the laws.

But when the country see that a specialized training equal to that of cabinet minister, is required for editors of important newspapers, it may elevate them to the position they deserve.

At any rate, the press, being such an important institution in our modern world, should have adequate support from universities. Canada has suffered because untrained politicians have attempted to run the country. Canada is likely to suffer just as much if she does not recognize the immense importance of the press and elevate journalism to its proper place on a university curriculum.

CONDENSED COMMENT

DR. CLAY, A MCGILL GRADUATE

Few graduates of McGill have brought more honor to their Alma Mater than Dr. Leslie Clay, former moderator of the Presbyterian church in Canada, whose untimely death is now being mourned.

It was in 1890 when Dr. Clay graduated from McGill with honors in philosophy; five years later he was called to one of the large churches in Victoria, B.C., his church ever since.

In the memorial service conducted at the Presbyterian college, Principal Fraser could not have spoken more highly of any man, in his eulogy of Dr. Clay. Officials of many other denominations wrote eloquently of his qualities. It is evident that Dr. Clay contributed a great deal to the Christian progress of Canada.

STUDENTS ARE ON THEIR HONOR

The Alma Mater dance is organized for the students of McGill university. Those not students of McGill are not wanted at the dance, if their presence deprives registered students of tickets.

The number of tickets issued has perforce to be limited, and they are offered first to senior students, and then to junior years. Senior students not intending to go to the "Alma Mater" have been known to buy their tickets for outsiders. This means that tickets are going to outsiders, while junior students are being told that the "upperclassmen have bought all the tickets."

Students, particularly of senior years, are put on their honor in this matter. If they cannot cooperate with the Students' Council in making the Alma Mater dance a McGill affair, they are abusing a privilege.

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

My Dear Young Readers:

Again I have a word of advice for you that will benefit you all. It is a word of warning for all you girls who are so young, so innocent and so inexperienced in the evils of life. The message I want to convey to you is about that most detestable and vile creature, a "Sheik". Indeed he is a veritable wolf in sheep's clothing.

Now I have heard much about this kind of a male creature, but not till last week did I become acquainted with the fact that Sheiks are both tickle, inconstant, and immoral. I have heard that certain of them make it a practice to gather a large attachment of innocent young girls, calling them by such names as their "Wives", and treating each separately as his "best girl." Now this disgusting practice, I have thought necessary to bring to your attention, so that I can help you to avoid such company. My advice is, if you do keep company with any boy—make sure that there is no one else who would take your place if you were gone. This may cause considerable heartbreaking anguish to some of you, but my dear girls, it is better to get good advice too soon than too late. Remember that all men are tickle, and I am sure, these Sheiks both drink and smoke.

STRUCK SPEECHLESS

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I find myself in a most peculiar position. I am hopelessly in love. Every time I see the object of my affections I am struck speechless and my heart nearly stops beating. Now my difficulty is this—there are many whom I love, so that I am being constantly struck speechless, and speech thus falling me. I am at a loss what to say, as it were.

The other day I was having tea with a friend and he said that he'd never met a girl who didn't want to talk all the time except those who couldn't be, cause they had nothing to say. Now, Miss Crabbe, do you suppose that he thought I had nothing to say, as I was speechless at the time? Or do you think that he would take my silence as a mark of politeness while he was talking? Let me know at once.

HELEN HANDICAP

My dear Helen,

I take the most heartfelt interest in trying to help you, and I hope you will pardon any little harshness on my part, because it is meant in all kindness to help you.

You are, without doubt, one of the celebrated and much talked-of class of girls, a "Lemon." I understand that throughout your life your motto has been "Silence is Golden", and that you have been assisted by nature to fulfill your ideal. I am sure that you convinced him that you were unable to say anything, or at least had nothing to say. Although you may not have been excellent company for him, I want to congratulate you upon keeping your motto—stick to it, and you will approach nearer your ideal.

A FRUITY RIDDLE

Dear Miss Crabbe,

A boy friend of my girl friend asked me a riddle, and would not answer it. Please try to solve it for me. It was this: "What is the difference between a Peach, a Grapefruit and a Lemon?"

Ans.—I have heard the first part of that fruity joke too, but it seems quite meaningless to me. The answer I heard was that when you squeeze a peach it becomes mushy, and when you squeeze a grapefruit it hits you in the eye. I cannot imagine where the lemon comes in. I do hope that this fruity joke had no suggestive references.

HANDLING A WOMAN HATER

Dear Miss Crabbe,

Having always read your delightful column, it is natural for me to come to you with my troubles.

To be brief, there is a very handsome and entirely delightful Big Man in one of my classes. He is one of the Athletic Type which is so popular and naturally all the foolish girls are "cracked" over him. Now I like him myself but I'm sure I do not show it—why I never do more to attract his attention than drop my books, or slip when he is behind me.

Now, Miss Crabbe, here is my trouble. The Big Man (shall we call him "G" for short) is a professed Woman Hater—though I'm sure he really likes me. But as G is very exclusive, and I know no one who can introduce me to him, I don't really see how I can get to know him.

I know I should have come to you about this sooner, but I felt foolish

about laying bare my little romance to the Public Eye. Hoping you will offer me some solution, I am yours over,

ROBERTA RICHARDS

My Dear Roberta,

It is indeed sweet of you to say such kind things about my little weekly column. I always try to do my best, especially to help you girls, and take great pleasure in answering your correspondence. I can sympathize with you as I too admire these athletic men, they are such good sports that I am sure your "G" would be a perfect dear.

I see that you have not had much experience in conquering athletes, and I should advise you to try this trick. You evidently come out of classes together at 12 or 1 o'clock. Now you must follow him down to the street-car and get on. It will probably be crowded at this time, and you can apparently innocently get very close to your hero. He is bound to notice you. You should then pretend to lose your balance, and clutch his arm, or drop your books, and in this way you are sure to gain his attention. You must follow this up by a sweet smile, and call him by his first name. This is sure to succeed and I hope you will write and tell me confidentially of any further developments.

NEEDS GLASSES

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I in love am with one very beautiful cow-eyed. But her will nought even look at me, for I am N-eyed and bald. Help! Help! With many thanks,

IVAN OFFALITCH

My dear Ivan,

You aim too low, in loving a beautiful cow-eyed, you should find one who suits you in every respect, and make it a really mutual affair. After all, that is the only kind of love that counts. Confidentially, you should consult a barber or a furrier about your head; and heavy bone-rimmed black glasses would certainly enhance your manly beauty, and attract to you the right girl.

MÉT HER AT "IOLANTHE"

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I am a very shy and inexperienced young man, and have had no experience in social company or female society. That is, till last night. But last night I was persuaded to take a very nice girl home after the rehearsal of Iolanthe. Now this was the first time that I had ever taken a girl home, and I was extremely shy. But after a while we started to talk, and soon I had absolutely fallen head over heels in love, and experienced the greatest thrill I have ever had, when she held my hand to say good night—Miss Crabbe, I have never even thought of a girl before, and don't know how to proceed to get to know her better. I do not dance or play bridge. Please advise me what to do.

My Dear,

I am very glad that you have written to me before you proceeded too far into the realm of female society, especially since you are armed with very little experience in the ways of the modern women. You must take care of the kind of girl who holds your hand when she is saying good night, because she may be only playing with your untried emotions. I should advise you to get to know her better and find out if she is really interested in you, and if she is really a nice girl. To do this, your best plan is to invite her to the Tea Room one afternoon, and you will no doubt be repaid for your troubles by ascertaining whether she is worthy company for you. If you find that she is what you think her to be, write me again for further instruction.

With American College Editors

ATHLETIC ALTRUISM

Cornell Daily Sun Calls Football an Institution

If, as one who ought to know says, football is not a sport but an institution, it is well that we give the athletic situation an attention more comprehensive than would be warranted by a season of disaster in a major sport. Institution, in the sense used here, must be taken as a mean between sport and business. The first statement, then, applied to football can meet with little challenge—football is a sport.

We may pertinently ask the same question of baseball and basketball. Are they sports or institutions? We are compelled to answer that they are sports. Looking down the list of athletic teams which represent the University, we come to the conclusion that there are two intercollegiate sports fostered here—tennis and fencing. The others are pseudo-sports—institutions, semi-businesses.

All major sports and most minor sports are not play, but work. Can athletes be expected to report to practice every day, to put in from two to four and a half hours of conscientious effort daily, much the same as workers in industrial plants punch

the time clock. What difference is there between the exercise of an overman in the Old Army during the winter, and an iron puffer in a Pittsburgh foundry? One is productive and the other is not. With the modern convention of labor in athletics in mind, it is pleasing to read of football instruction given to the underfed Tufts team, which had only three practices scrimmages all season. "We've had competitions for blocking and in the tackling, and, as a rule, they have always had an element of sport in them instead of plain hard work," said Coach Sampson. The Tufts coach has recovered the "element of sport," and strange to tell, it works.

But the point is not to win games, but to play them. Winning games should be incidental, a thing wished for and the end of an athletic contest, but not the indispensable thing it now seems to be.

If things were allowed to go this way at Cornell, it is possible that we should lose more games than we do at present. If this plan, should be given a trial, and this prove true, we might content ourselves with playing smaller colleges and universities with the same athletic foundation. Intramural sports would gain in importance.

The cry is raised: The University needs the advertising of intercollegiate sports contents. That is rather doubtful, for certainly it is unnecessary to solicit students when every one of the colleges has to impose rigid restrictions on entrance. Do philanthropists, then, give money only to those schools which can claim an intercollegiate championship of some sort with regular frequency? This seems unlikely, too, for most men with money to give to universities are interested more in the contributions to scholarship which these institutions may make, rather than in mythical championships of the gridiron and court.

Next is the problem of financing such a system of sport, for the profitable athletics would obviously earn less money. This problem is inconsequential, for with the incoming of sport as sport, the semi-professional accessories of institutional sport would take their leave. Going beyond Tufts, we should dispense with high-salaried coaches and the formidable machinery of the present athletic association, in which a great part of the sports incomes is spent.

If this sounds of downright Bolshevism, remember that the Soviet state has existed ten years and is apparently strong. We have the alternative of offering athletic scholarships and other enticements to compete with some of the other eastern colleges. As it is, we get no athletics. Our present position is untenable; we can either do the ideal thing and make sports entirely amateur, or its opposite and make them real businesses.

Anticipating the decline in jazz the night clubs are doing away with their dancing floor, making room for an extra table and chair in the space thus gained.

"I lost lost; my head completely and then I kissed her."

"I don't see quite how you managed it."

—EX.

McGibbon, Mitchell
Cagrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D.C.L., K.C.; A. Chase Cagrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre P. Cagrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, B.C. Deniers; E. J. Waterson; Jacques Senecal.

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DENTAL DANCE

February 17th

in the

Medical Building

Geof. Simpson and his nine-piece orchestra will
supply the music.

Tickets \$4.00 per Couple

May be obtained from Bobby Bell (Dent. '28), or from
Miss Abbott, Office of the Faculty of Dentistry.

Varsity Secured Important Game

Defeated U. of M. Last Night In Intercollegiate Clash

SCORE 3 TO 2

Opening Minutes Of Second Stanza Provide Only Bright Hockey Period

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDING

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	4	3	1	5	9	6
McGill	3	2	1	7	3	4
Montreal	3	0	3	4	14	0

Varsity hockey team forced themselves to the head of the intercollegiate series last night when they managed to obtain the odd goal in five and defeat the University of Montreal by 3 to 2 at the Forum. McGill now stands second with two points behind Varsity and one game to play. This game is scheduled for Monday, when McGill meets the U. of M. and if they win this game there will have to be a play-off for the title.

Except for the first three minutes of the second period the game was of a drab nature. During those eventful minutes Varsity went ahead and scored three goals after they had come out of the first period one goal down. Richards was the sharpshooter who started the goals for Toronto and after scoring his first just after the first minutes, he went up the ice to net a second in ten seconds. Six minutes later Ratte put in the second goal for the U. of M. and thus the score stood for the rest of the game. The U. of M. were in the aggressive for the last period and could have tied the score but they resorted too much to long shots.

Slow skating and individual rushes were the order of the day for the opening stanza of the game and neither team seemed to get any good combinations at work. Varsity were particularly lacking in this respect. Lafrance was a factor in the aggressive spirit of the Frenchmen, but it was to Page that the first tally of the game came in the favor of the wearers of the Blue and Gold. Nobody seemed to take him seriously and as he skated up he got through the defence and was left comparatively on his own. Being thus unencumbered he had a holiday with the puck and he proceeded to go round the nets twice before he finally put the puck past Snyder, who was taking things in a leisurely way. Even this did not bring back any great kick from the Varsity and the first period saw no more goals scored.

Right from the face off Varsity were out for goals in the second period and they came their way by dint of their sheer aggressiveness. Richards netted two within a quarter of a minute and within two minutes his team mate, Devins, had put in a third. Whitehead and Kirkpatrick were working well but were unable to make the necessary finish to their combinations. In a good break Ratte went down the ice and found the net which made his team but one goal behind the Varsity. But in spite of all their efforts they were unable to reduce the lead.

Play was more spirited in the third period, and each team repeated substitutions to keep the players up to the pace that was maintained. As the spiritiveness increased so did the ferocity of the play, and there was some heavy work in the checking. But the game was by no means rough for throughout the whole hour there were only three penalties of which Ratte of the U. of M. received two. The pace was telling towards the last and the play slowed down and no more goals were added.

The fire department certificate of the Forum says that no more than 2,000 people are to be admitted to the rink. There was no fear of this in the game last night, in fact the last two figures were scarce exceeded. Members of the McGill team were on hand to see the game, as was their coach. They were wishing that it had been they who were playing for they would have been able to have had their revenge for the defeat of last Saturday. If the Varsity show no better form in the hoped-for playoff, then the title comes to McGill.

Line-up:
U. of M.
Goal: Labrecque
Defence: Whitehead, Lafrance, Kirkpatrick, Ratte
Wings: McMullen, Raymond, Richards, Gagne
Centre: Stewart, Page
Subs: King, Carrick, Devins, Lefevre
Summary
1st period
U. of M.—Page 14:30
Penalties—Ratte
2nd period
Toronto—Richards 1:33
Toronto—Richards 3:39
Toronto—Devins 5:13
U. of M.—Ratte 6:19
3rd period
Penalties—Ratte, Kirkpatrick
Referee—Billy Bell

VETERAN GUARD



HARRY BLUMENSTEIN, who is expected to save many points for McGill in their battle with Western here tonight.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS FINALISTS NAMED

Arts And Science Each Have Two Winning Teams

The interclass hockey schedule has been completed and the play-offs between the winners of the five sections will start this afternoon. The following are the results:

Section 1	P	W	L	D	De Pts.
Science I	3	3	0	0	6
Arts I	3	2	1	0	4
Med. I	3	1	2	0	2
Comm. I	2	0	2	0	1

Section 2	P	W	L	D	De Pts.
Arts II	3	2	0	1	5
Med. II	3	1	1	1	3
Law	3	1	2	0	2
Science II	2	1	1	0	2

Section 3	P	W	L	D	De Pts.
Comm. II	3	3	0	0	6
Science III	3	2	1	0	4
Arts III	3	1	2	0	2
Med. III	3	0	0	3	0

Section 4	P	W	L	D	De Pts.
Arts IV	3	3	0	0	6
Med. IV	3	2	1	0	4
Theology	3	1	2	0	2
Comm. III	1	0	1	0	2

Section 5	P	W	L	D	De Pts.
Science IV	2	2	0	0	4
Comm. IV	0	0	0	3	0
Med. V	0	0	0	3	0
Arch.	1	0	1	0	2

Winners—Science IV.

The semi-finals take place immediately.

Today
5 to 6—Arts IV vs. Comm. II.
6 to 7—Science I vs. Arts II.

Monday
5 to 6—Winner of Arts II-Science II vs. Science IV.

The final game will be played on Tuesday from 5 to 6 when the winner of the Arts IV-Comm. II will play the winner of Monday's game, between winner of Arts II-Science II and Science IV.

POLOISTS MATCHED AGAINST M. A. A. A.

Last Workouts Before Intercollegiate Series

With the first game of the intercollegiate series only a week away, the McGill polo men are working hard and playing practice games whenever possible. Tonight the M.A.A.A. men have consented to give the college team a workout at the Knights tank at 5:30. McGill are in good enough condition, but have not been in games very often lately, and conditions are entirely different in games from what they are in practices.

Wednesday night's practice saw a little practice in covering and breaking, and then the defensemen worked on the placing of long passes. Matthews had a tendency to wait for his man to stop before passing, but at the end of the practice he was dropping them well in front of the forwards while they were swimming. Ned Buchanan, the goalkeeper, has returned to the game after an absence due to sickness, and is stopping shots well. He was a little off in the practice against Colonus Monday, but was going better Wednesday. Goddard and Quinn, who will play forward, are getting their shots away fast even when covered. Tonight's match should be very interesting. The M.A.A.A. team, fresh from their near defeat of the New York A.C. at New York, will have all sorts of new tricks and will give Mc-

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT FOR MCGILL BOXER

Fred Taylor Meets State Champ In New York

Fred Taylor, McGill's heavyweight hope in the coming intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, leaves tonight for New York with Coach Bert Light where he will meet the state champion in a meet to be held tomorrow night. Although Taylor has been suffering of late from a torn ligament he is expected to be in fit shape for his bout with the New York boxer. This injury, though not of a very serious nature has affected Fred's training and he has been unable to go through any heavy ring work. However he has been keeping steadily at the lighter forms of training and has been a constant attendant at the practices.

"Tommy" Sullivan and Stan Seymour, two of the Central Y.M.C.A. boxers will also make the trip, both have been seen at the college bouts on Tuesday nights and are well known in local boxing circles as well as being pupils of Coach Light who has charge of the trip.

Bert Light and Doren went three minute rounds yesterday at practice in which Doren had considerable form and force against such an accomplished coach. Poupore and Musselman staged a fast bout in which Poupore made a better showing than that which he turned in at the College Assault.

HEAVYWEIGHT HOPE



FRED TAYLOR, McGill Heavyweight boxer, who leaves tonight for New York with the local Y.M.C.A. team to enter a meet there tomorrow.

R. V. C. BASKETEERS TAKE TWO GAMES

High Scores Made Yesterday Against Junior League

The deciding games for the championship of the Montreal Ladies' Basketball League were played yesterday in the gym of the Montreal High School, between R.V.C. and the Junior League. Both first and second R.V.C. teams were successful in defeating their opponents by scores of 50-25 and 35-29, respectively.

In the game between the first team R.V.C. took the lead from the first. They displayed good combination and open play. B. Carter played a fast and accurate game. At the end of the first period, R.V.C. led 23-9.

In the second period R.V.C. continued to improve. Jean Snyder did some spectacular shooting. K. Aker played well as centre. In spite of her small stature, K. Aker starred for the Junior League team.

The line-up:
Goals: N. McMartin, A. Macdougall, J. Snyder, K. Aker
Centres: B. Carter, J. Jamieson, K. Ronnell, J. Fairbairn
Guards: E. Brooks, K. Buchanan, A. Archdale, K. Falconer
The R.V.C. second team also displayed excellent combination. Lucy Colby as centre and A. Morton as shot excelled. The Junior League were at a great disadvantage, their team being composed largely of spares, who had not played since leaving prep school.

Line-up:
Goals: B. Crank, E. Jacques, A. Morton, M. Starke
Centres: E. Johnson, B. Fairbairn, L. Colby, S. Clarke
Guards: E. Carter, M. Beaubien, E. McNaughton, F. Fisher
Spares: M. Tennant, D. Harley-Jellie
Gill a stiff workout. The McGill team will start as follows: Centre, Gibbon; Forwards, Quinn and Goddard; Defence, Matthews and Laidley; Goal, Buchanan; Spares, Gilman, Bourne, Maughan.

RANGY FORWARD



V. GROSSMAN, for three years has been a mainstay of the McGill Senior Basketball team which plays Western here tonight.

SECONDS OPPOSE R. M. C. QUINTETTE

Exhibition Intercollegiate Tilt To Start At 8 O'clock

The R.M.C. basketball squad will be the guests of the McGill Intermediates tonight when both teams meet in the curtain-raiser of the evening at the Montreal High School gym. The feature of the evening will be the game between the Seniors and Western in the intercollegiate series. The seconds were to have opposed Engineers tonight in a regular league fixture but this game will be postponed to a later date. The first game tonight will start at 8 o'clock.

The military school is expected to produce a strong team and a merry battle will probably be waged when the two teams meet. The seconds have been showing exceptionally good form of late and should set the pace tonight. Captain Wykes and Church will alternate at centre, flanked by Mills and Galbraith on the forward line. The defence is particularly strong and should provide material for next year's senior team. Feigenbaum and Calhoun have proved very effective in the last few City League fixtures and are holding down their berths in excellent fashion. Halpenny, drawn from last year's inter-class league, has developed into a reliable substitute on the defence.

The gym in the Montreal High School will probably be well-crowded when the seconds take the floor against the R.M.C. quintette in the first game of the evening. This will also be the first home game for the McGill Seniors. Western are last year's intercollegiate champs and the fur will no doubt be set flying when the main tilt starts. Coupon No. 26 will be accepted for general admission.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a senior hockey practice at the Forum today from 5 to 6. The following will turn out: Powers, McMahon, McTeer, P. Smith, Robertson, Farquharson, Doherty, Lovering, Kritzwiser, Lightall, Pope, White, McGerrigle, is especially requested to turn out.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

The following are the semi-final games:

Today
5 to 6—Comm. 2 vs. Arts 4.
6 to 7—Science I vs. Arts 2.

Monday
5 to 6—Winner of Science I—Arts 2 vs. Science 4.

The final will be played on Tuesday from 5 to 6.

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SENIORS BATTLE WESTERN TONIGHT

Crucial Intercollegiate Basketball Game in M.H.S. Gym.

SECONDS MEET R. M. C.

Both Tilts Should Be Fast And Interesting—Coupon No. 26

Possible elimination from the intercollegiate race faces the losers of tonight's big game at the M.H.S. gym, between the champion Western five and Coach Van Wagner's fighting redmen who are hoping to start a title drive tonight by disposing of the London crew by a decisive score.

If the gods are with them the McGill team should win, despite their defeat by Queen's two weeks ago and the corresponding victory gained by Western over the tricolor. The Seniors have been going at a fast clip in recent practices and their form will probably come as a revelation to local fans who have not seen their favorites in action since the Ottawa game here three weeks ago. It was no fault of theirs that they dropped that heart-breaking game at Kingston, and every man on the squad will be out to break the jinx tonight and turn the tide of victory McGillwards after six weary years of waiting in the "also ran" bracket.

The red and white standard-bearers are a fast, well-balanced team this year, although lacking the defensive strength of Amaron and Quackenbush, and the all-round brilliancy of Benny Sacks. However, the rapid improvement of Eddie Silverman and the general pepping-up of the whole forward line have greatly added to the effectiveness of the squad.

The redmen too, will have the advantage of playing before their own crowd and in this connection it might be well to add that it is most important that a good crowd turn out. There is nothing so encouraging as applause as was conclusively shown in Kingston on two weeks ago.

Western have an experienced aggregation comprised of their veterans of last year and a sprinkling of promising youngsters from the States. They have not been at all successful to date apart from their truly fine win from Queen's last Saturday, but lack of decent opposition has been mainly responsible for their disappointing showing in earlier fixtures including their 38-8 defeat at the hands of the dark-horse Varsity five who are at present, a full game ahead of their nearest rivals—Western. From now on Western will be right in the thick of it, in fact it would not surprise some if they duplicated their garrison finish of last year which eventually landed them the title.

If McGill win tonight they will move into second place half a game ahead of Western and Queen's; but still a full game behind Varsity. On the other hand a defeat would give the redmen undisputed possession of the cellar, while Western would creep to within half a game of the flying blue.

It is doubtful as to who will start for McGill apart from the two "ironmen" Young and Captain Weldon whose playing has been the outstanding feature of recent games. Coach Van Wagner will doubtless do some pretty extensive juggling with his line-up and just who he will start on (Continued on page four.)

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UPPER CLASSES PRACTICE HOURS

In connection with the Upper Class League which will be promoted very soon the following practice hours are announced:-

Friday, February 10th, Boys' Gym
5.15—6.15 Law 3 and Arts 3. B.A.
6.15—7.15 Science 3 and Science 1.

The person who said "Follow the Swallow" must have meant that we should use an X-ray.



STARTS SATURDAY

A Glorious, Gripping Screen Masterpiece
JAMES CRUZE'S
Mighty Historical Epic

"OLD IRONSIDES"

with
WALLACE BEERY
ESTHER RALSTON
GEORGE BANCROFT
CHARLES FARRELL

Last Times Today
Rev. Ingram's
Masterpiece
"The Garden of Allah"

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"MIDGET FOLLIES OF 1928"
is the headliner, featuring a group of juveniles.
FEATURE PICTURE
"CONEY ISLAND"
with Lois Wilson in the leading part. Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.

Where McGill Men Meet After Dark

DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes. Coffee is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.



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VALENTINES

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THE MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ANNOUNCE

THE MEDICAL BANQUET

ON
Saturday, February 25th
IN

The Mount Royal Hotel

SPEAKER:
THE HON. DR. J. H. KING

TONIGHT

M. H. S. GYM.
8 P.M.

BASKETBALL

R.M.C. vs. McGill

Seconds

Western vs. McGill

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

Coupon No. 26 will be accepted for general admission.

SALE OF TICKETS IS UNPRECEDENTED

Sir Robert Falconer Will Speak At Arts Banquet

The ticket sale for the annual Arts Banquet, which is this year expected to be one of the most successful ever staged by the Arts Undergraduate Society, opened yesterday and already a large number of undergraduates have paid the necessary two dollar charge. All the classes are showing a real interest in the function and a large attendance is expected.

Jim Diplock, of Arts '28, is in charge of the sale of tickets and he has appointed men in each of the classes to look after this matter in their own year. Tickets may also be obtained from the class representatives on the dinner committee, from the class presidents, from members of the Arts Undergraduate Society executive and from Bill Gentlemen.

All possible steps are being taken by the committee under the chairmanship of H. G. Latham, Arts '28, to make this affair something that will long be remembered by all who attend. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, has honored the Society by accepting an invitation to be present, and this noted educational authority will make an address on "Canadian Universities: their Origin and Development."

Dr. Arthur Currie will be present at the banquet, and it is hoped that he will say a few words during the evening. Prominent members of the professorial staff of the Arts Faculty have been invited to attend, as well as representatives from the University of Toronto, Queen's and the University of Montreal. B. M. Alexander, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will preside at the banquet, while the presidents of the various classes will propose the toasts on the program.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.) ly to the West where they can start farming. Undoubtedly the North-west contains many valuable minerals. This railway will make them available along with any other produce of the country. Stephenson, the noted explorer, says that there is considerable valuable grazing land in this country which can be used to herd musk-oxen.

SENIORS BATTLE WESTERN TONIGHT

(Continued from page three) the wings tonight will probably remain a mystery until starting time at 8:00 p.m.

The McGill Intermediates who have been setting the Intermediate City League by its ears of late will complete the bill when they tangle with the R.M.C. cadets in an exhibition game scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. Altogether it promises to be a very entertaining evening with Coupon No. 26 settling the holders to some very fine basketball.

The McGill line-up:—Forwards: Faulkner, McLean, Hayden, Munro. Centres: Weldon and Grossman. Guards: Blumenstein, Silverman and Young.

MED BANQUET AT MOUNT ROYAL SOON

(Continued from page one.) As previously announced, the chief speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment in the Federal Government at Ottawa. Further communication with Dr. King has failed to reveal the subject of his address, but his interest in McGill and the pleasure with which he anticipates this reunion with his Alma Mater is strongly expressed.

It will be remembered that Dr. King, born in New Brunswick (we will not disclose the date), graduated precociously from McGill in 1894, and was a general practitioner of his chosen profession for sixteen years. He then turned his attention towards politics, and, while yet a young man, crowded into his life an unusual and varied amount of activity. His work has extended from one end of the Dominion to the other, and he has won the well-earned recognition of the legislators of our country as a man of pronounced ability and of earnest effort. In recent years he has worked assiduously in his capacity as Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment he has done much for the welfare of those returned men who risked their all for Canada, and as Minister of Health he can justly claim the credit for many varied and far-reaching improvements in general health conditions in the Dominion. His ability on the public platform is too well-known to require comment; but, perhaps, it is a matter of not such common knowledge that Dr. King is a delightful and entertaining after-dinner speaker.

Left End: That girl with the purple hat on is sure well put up. Right (the same): Oh, sort of canned, eh? —Ex.

BISCUIT MACHINE IS AT MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Baylor Museum Also Receives Ancient Adding Machine

Baylor's Museum was given a boost Wednesday with the arrival of eighteen old patent models from the Smithsonian Institution, according to John R. Strecker, curator.

The models, ranging in patent date from 1832 to 1887, are a part of a large collection of old models offered by the United States Patent office to various museums over the country. The Smithsonian Institution was given first choice of the large group of models given away by the Patent Office, and was given charge of the distribution of the remainder, according to J. K. Strecker, curator of the Museum.

Some time ago Mr. Strecker received a list of available old models from the Smithsonian Institution, to check those which he desired to add to the Baylor Museum. These models were received Wednesday, and have already been unpacked and placed on display in one of the show cases in the basement of the Library Building.

The Biscuit Machine Of the eighteen models, the oldest and probably the most unique of the collection is a biscuit and cracker machine patented in 1832. This model was so designed that by substituting other cutting cylinders to make biscuits of any size or form whatever. The machine consists of several feeding rollers to roll the biscuit dough and feed it onto a main roll where it comes in contact with the cutting cylinder. The cutting cylinder contains the design, front and size of the biscuit to be cut and works continuously against the main roller. The machine was probably designed for use in large bakeries.

Many of the old models defy accurate description, though should you meet the inventor, he could undoubtedly give you a lengthy, if unintelligible, description of his device.

Probably the most complicated in mechanism of the models is that of an adding machine. Its designation card states that it is an "arithmometer." It was patented in 1869.

Musical Instruments Musical instruments seem to hold the uppermost place in the collection, as far as numbers are concerned. In all there are eight: a violin, flute, musical reed, organ reeds, contracting files, clarinet, reed musical instrument, reed instrument, and a banjo. Other items in the group are an oyster shucker, two animal traps of widely different design, a numbering machine, folding shipping coop, measuring funnel bread and cracker machine, adding machine, and even a pair of ice tongs.

Baylor Lark:

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS TO MEET QUEEN'S

(Continued from page one.) Centre—M. Peters, Capt. (M.S.P.E.) Wings—H. Thompson (R.V.C.) G. Sharp (R.V.C.) Subs—V. Boreland (M.S.P.E.) K. Peters (M.S.P.E.) E. LaBaron (M.S.P.E.)

SAYS GOOD DIET HELP TO HEALTH

(Continued from page one.) life, and that the true function of respiration was to produce heat. He, however, was incorrect in thinking that the process took place only in the lungs. Since his time the greatest advances have been made by the Germans, chiefly Carl Voit.

A well balanced diet, said Dr. Mason, must contain sufficient calories to maintain a healthy standard of weight. A calorie is the amount of heat to raise one quart of water one degree centigrade. The quantity of food then having the value of one calorie is the quantity required to supply one calorie of heat. Further, the well balanced diet must contain sufficient protein to maintain the nitrogen in the blood. Sufficient fat to supply the necessary heat and sufficient inorganic salts of calcium, chlorine, iodine and sufficient vitamins.

Over-eating, continued Dr. Mason, is the greatest single cause of obesity, one of the greatest scourges of our modern civilization. Guzzling leads to hardening of the arteries, diabetes, and enlargement of the heart. Under-eating results in the body burning its own tissues which has many serious results. For instance, much dental trouble is due to lack of calcium in the diet. Exercise and diet are the only safe methods of reducing weight. All the patent medicines, guaranteed to have the same effect, contain thyroid extracts, which harm the heart action and are invariably dangerous.

Spurge: Dead men tell no tales. Muggle: If they did, half the widows in the world would never get a chance to remarry.

—Ex. "Betty married a tailor, have you heard?"

"Indeed, she'll be getting into new habits soon."

—Ex. Among those present are of course the "popular girls," commonly called the "lonal group." Everybody takes them out.

MCGILL PLAYERS TIE IBERVILLE

Garelick and Gold Lead In McGill Scores

In their match with the Iberville Chess Club on Wednesday evening at the Iberville Club the 'B' team scored 2½ points with one game adjourned. This has given rise to an extraordinary situation as the McGill team has now after the last match won 22½ games. The National team has a score of 22 points with one game adjourned. If they win their adjourned match and McGill wins its adjourned final score for the local championship will be 23½ to 22½ for McGill.

The individual results of the last match were:

MCGILL	IBERVILLE
A. Garelick	A. Tanguay
A. D. S. Wise	D. Beaupre
S. Weiner	P. Brault
M. Garmaise	P. Proulx
S. Hyman	A. Bonin
S. Gold	R. Peotte

The adjourned game will be played out on Monday evening next at the McGill Union between Wise and Beaupre. Should Wise win, he will at the same time win a cash prize from the Montreal Chess League as having the best record in the B division this year. Should Beaupre win, he in turn wins this prize. If they draw Wise wins the prize as Beaupre has one lost game.

HERE AND THERE

Winnipeg.—The British boy immigration scheme has been adopted by the Manitoba Provincial Government and about fifty lads will be brought here this year for placement on farms in the province. Hon. A. Prefontaine, Minister of Immigration, announced. First, the boys will be placed at the Manitoba Agriculture College for preliminary training in farm work.

Calgary.—Two commercial airplane transport projects are being developed in Calgary. One calls for the use of airplanes carrying twelve persons each, to be used principally for passenger freight and mail traffic between Calgary and Edmonton; the other calls for lighter machines, two or three passengers for Calgary-Edmonton and mountain flight purposes.

All the way from Camrose, Alta. to Glasgow, Scotland, unaccompanied, a distance of approximately 5,000 miles is the record of Donald James Campbell, nine years of age. He took the All-Red Route of the C.P.R. across the Dominion to Saint John, where he embarked on the liner Montclare bound for Glasgow. He is visiting his aunt who lives in Busby, Glasgow.

All previous records in connection with the westbound movement of grain to Vancouver over Canadian Pacific Railway line were broken during the first two weeks in January, according to E. Cotterell, superintendent of transportation, western lines of the company. Deliveries at Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific during the fortnight in question totalled approximately 22,500,000 bushels of grain.

Calgary.—Farm land values in Southern Alberta are tending to become firm as the result of the series of good crops, and more inquiries for farm acreage have been received in the last few months, according to real estate men, than in any similar period in the past five or six years. Farms offered for sale last spring at \$15 per acre and bringing no offers are selling now for from \$20 to \$25 per acre. The demand for farms both for purchase and rental is decidedly strong.

In recognition of the fine work by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National during the last summer tour of the second triennial Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, presentations of gold and enamel cuff links were made recently to fifteen employees of both companies, at a dinner held in Montreal. W. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., and Sir Henry Thornton, of the C.N.R., were both present.

Snowshoe week in Quebec got away to a good start when several thousand members of the Raquette Clubs paraded the streets of the old city and later some 1,200 snowshoers in full winter festival costume made an attack on the walls defended by the garrison and illuminated by a brilliant fireworks display. The chief centre of interest there is the International Dog Derby, which is to be staged shortly and for this, visitors from the entire Dominion and the United States are flocking to Quebec, taking the Chateau Frontenac to its full capacity.

—Ex. "Listen here, now! I want my ring back. The engagements off?"

"Sure, I'll give you the ring. Can I keep the stone?"

—Ex. "Did you call up Virginia last night?"

"No, I wanted to get to bed early, so I went to a show."

Red and White Revue Notes

There will be rehearsals for all skits and choruses tomorrow afternoon at the R.V.C. Watch this column tomorrow for further details.

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR BIG OPENING NIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. R. C. Baird has reported that all is well in the ticket business and that the house will be all that could be asked. He feels confident of a success in every way. Mr. Clapperton and Mr. Hillman are having a rest today against the performance tonight. They too, feel more than sure of the success that awaits the rise of the curtain. Last year's experience has done much to serve the cast and executive in good stead and tonight's opening bids fair.

The faibles' costumes, which are all that the eye can ask, are the special care in design and in material of Misses Hall and Stoker. These two young ladies have done their best to see that the choruses are well and adequately dressed.

SENIORS TO BE PREFERRED AT ALMA MATER

(Continued from page one.)

agreed that it should pay a rent of \$100 per year. This figure, it was felt, was more consistent with the rents of \$75 and \$250 paid by the Annual board and the Daily respectively. The discussion on this point was quite animated, as it was realized that greater spheres of interest than had been at first considered entered in the problem, but the final verdict was for equitable distribution.

Among the correspondence were two invitations which were brought before the meeting, one to Bishop's College Junior Prom, and the other to the Osgood Hall at Home. The Council regretted not being able to send a representative to the first, but will ask W. H. Budden to represent it at the second, as he will be in Toronto at the time of the dance.

"How would you measure a pound of kassess?"

"Oh, by compress on."

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

PLAYERS CLUB A rehearsal will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room "A" of the Strathcona Hall. All members of the cast are requested to be out on time.

ARTS '30

The following men have Annual Hats, Calder, Norris McMaster, and McDonaid. They are also collecting the delayed class levy, so everyone is requested to make a point of seeing them.

CLUB SECRETARIES

Club secretaries may get photographs receipts for Notman's from the Annual office any day between 1 and 6 p.m. Club pictures and also write ups must be in, in the near future.

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting will take place this Sunday, Feb. 12th. A symposium will feature the program. Subject: "Meeting of the Jewish Question". Speaker: Michael Rubenstein, Arts '28; Miss Sadie Lazarovitz, Law '28 and Abraham Kirschberg, Arts '28. All Jewish students at McGill and other interested are invited to be present.

NOTICE

It is specially requested that McGill students using the Montreal High School Gymnasium refrain from smoking while in the building. The High School grant McGill this accommodation without charge and we can show our appreciation by complying with their regulations.

D. S. FORBES

Athletic Manager

ARTS '28

Graduation pictures are now being taken at Notman's. No appointment is necessary. The most convenient times are at 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please see to this immediately.

MASONIC CLUB

The group picture of the masonic

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer; at the office 222 Sherbrooke St. West.

club, executive, only, will be taken today at 5:30 p.m. at Notman's. All executives are requested to be present.

ROWING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The following men have been accepted for membership into the Rowing Club: C. E. Parish, Sci. I, R. C. Chambers, Sci. I, J. F. Porteous, Arts I, E. T. N. Seely, Arts II.

MEDICALS

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, Feb. 13th at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall. Speaker: Dr. J. C. Webster of Shediac, N.B.

BASIL CUDDIHY, Sec.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The Mechanical Club will visit the Northern Electric Company this afternoon. Leave Union at 2:00.

The Club will visit the Montreal Locomotive Works on Tuesday, Feb. 14th.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The Annual picture will be taken at Notman's on Saturday, Feb. 11th, at 1:15.

ARTS ANNUAL LISTS

All those with Annual Subscription lists or responsible for circulating them in the Faculty of Arts are requested to meet in "BIB" Gentlemen's office at 1:00 today.

RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will hold the handicaps at the Montreal High School range at 2:00.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting today at 5:00 in the Physics Building. Prof. Rollery will speak on Acoustics of Auditoriums, a review of the most recent work done on the problems of sound affecting the hearing condition of auditoriums.

USHERS: "IOLANTHE"

Will the following be at His Majesty's tonight at 7:15 in Tuxedos, and with flash lights: Seymour, Graham, Stephens, Lochead, Stuart, McDougall, "Budd" Porteous, Hamilton, Don Smith, Lover, Warren, Carter, Rowhat, Hall. Others wishing to usher apply to Ed. Broadhead, Comm. '20.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Papers will be read by Miss Marion Ferguson and Miss Margaret Smyth on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, at 5:00.

ARTS '30 HOCKEY

Be at the Campus Rink at 6 p.m. to play Science I: Calhoun, Sherman, McMartin, Hunter, Halpeny, Rubin, Klein, Arnold.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A Hall and Stevens Geometry about two weeks ago. Will finder leave it with Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

Will the gentleman to whom I was good enough to lend a hockey to the Comm. Hockey practice last week be so kind as to return it to locker 447 in the Arts Building.

LOST

A fawn and brown handbag. Finder please leave with Hyland, R.V.C.

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Small pocket-book, Tues., probably

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Small pocket-book, Tues., probably

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In Myse Hall. Under please leave with Hyland R.V.C.

FOUND

Waterman Fountain Pen apply Miss Honey, Union Cafeteria.

FOUND

Card Case, Apply Miss Honey Union Cafeteria.

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